

Co-op program gives these students a lock on a good future

By Melissa Chamblee

Shelton State and The Army Corps of Engineers



Jeremy Elliott, Termaine Coleman and Lea Hoggie will graduate from the industrial electronics program this summer.

have worked together to provide co-op trainees for the position of lock and dam operators for Holt, Oliver and Seldon Locks and Dams. The internships were given to three students in the Industrial Electronics Program at Shelton State.

The internships were designed to provide a highly

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Lady Bucs take state—again



After fantastic season, Lady Bucs falter at nationals

By Melissa Chamblee

The Shelton State Lady Buccaneers defeated Wallace-Hanceville in a 94-



Atiya Jackson fires up a jumper during the Bucs championship-clinching victory over Wallace-Hanceville.

83 victory making the Buccaneers State Champions, giving the team back-to-back state titles for the first time in the program's history.

The state championship was held at the Pelham

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Dr. Mallory knocks 'em dead at Alumni Association meeting

By Henri Cheramie

First of a two-part series.



Dr. Allen Mallory has been teaching Human Growth and Development at Shelton for 26 years. Ask any of his students and they'll all tell you how fun and funny Dr. Mallory's

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Civic Complex where the Lady Lions and the Lady Bucs went head to head in the championship game.

The Bucs ranked number eleven, scored 8 points right off the bat; 6 of the 8 points were scored by sophomore guard Kristi Martin, giving the Bucs a 29-10 lead, but over the next ten minutes is when the team really dominated with a 76-57 lead. The rest of the game seemed to go smoothly and confidently for the Buccaneers as they became state champions.

Shortly after that experience the squad headed to Salina, Kansas for their second trip to Nationals, arriving at the National Junior College Athletic Association Division One Tournament

on March 20. While at Nationals the Lady Bucs went 1-2 in the tournament. The team lost to Salt Lake City Community College from Utah; in the second round the team defeated Walters State of Morristown, Tenn. in the consolation bracket.

Unfortunately, the team's leading scorer, Shaquita Bell, was unable to play in the tournament because of sickness.

The final game came when the 11th ranked Bucs played Tyler Junior College from Texas. The Bucs held on as long as they could but lost in overtime with a score of 94-83.

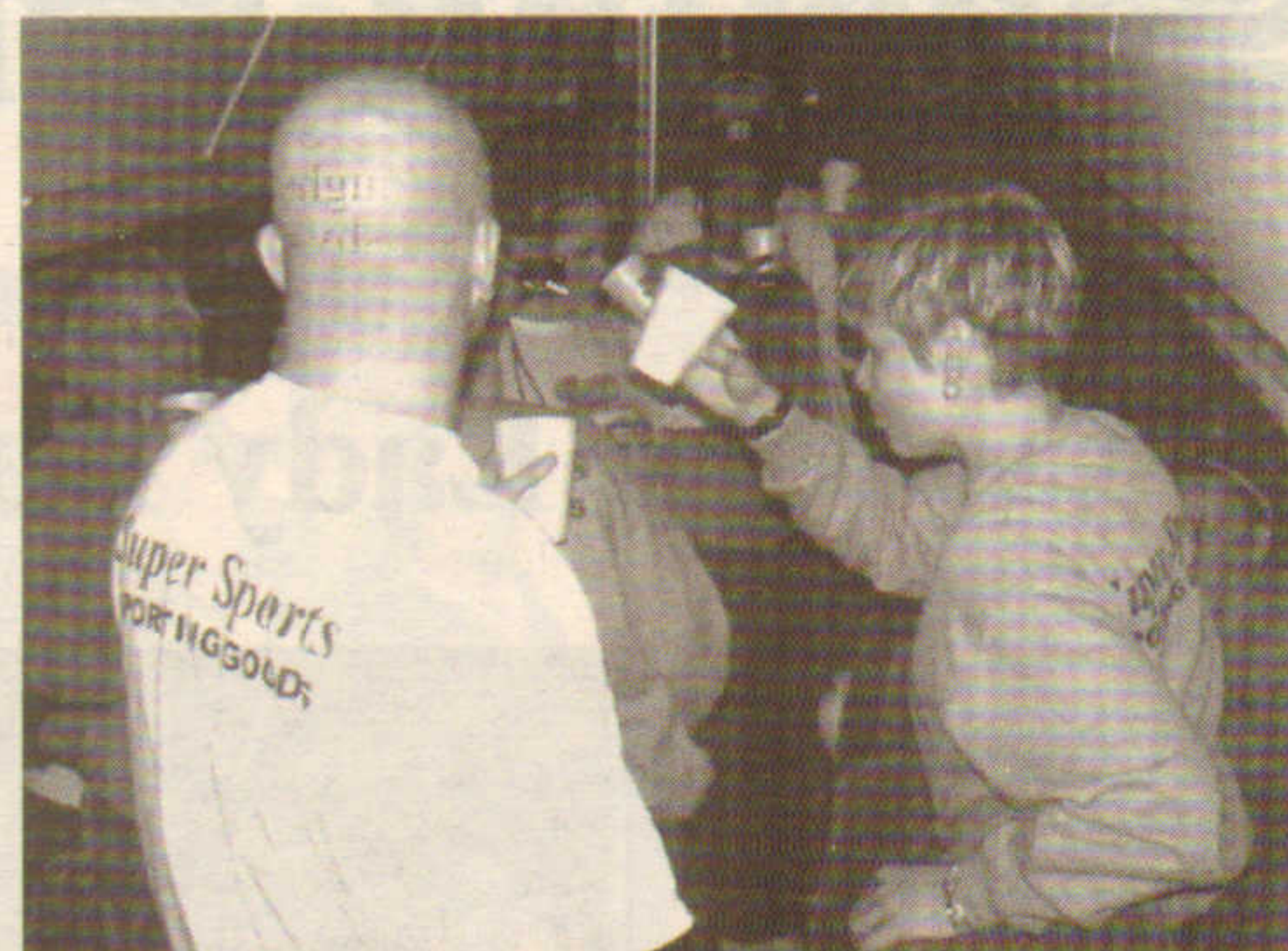
Shelton finished the season 31-4.

Gabrielle Essex, forward, scored 21 points and grabbed 7 rebounds to put the lady Bucs in the lead. Kristi Martin scored 11 out

of 12 at the free throw line, scoring a total of 20 points in the game. Shaneka Bates scored 15 points with 10 rebounds. Shelton shot 50% from the field and was 4-of-17 from 3 point range.

The Bucs will bring back starting point guard Ayla Guzzardo and starting center Kandace Orr next season along with various other freshmen from this year's team.

The Lady Bucs celebrate their state championship (above) with a toast of sparkling cider (courtesy of Dr. Allen Mallory) during their ride home on the team bus. On the court (R) here's one shot of nearly everyone in full championship form...



Buccaneer men win one tournament game, rack up another 20 + win season

In an up-and-down season, the Buccaneer men's team held pretty much true to form in the state tournament March 7 and 8, winning one exciting hard-fought game but falling short the following night.

The Bucs beat Bishop State 82-77, but then lost to Chattahoochee Valley State.

The tournament split left the team with another 20-win season to its credit at

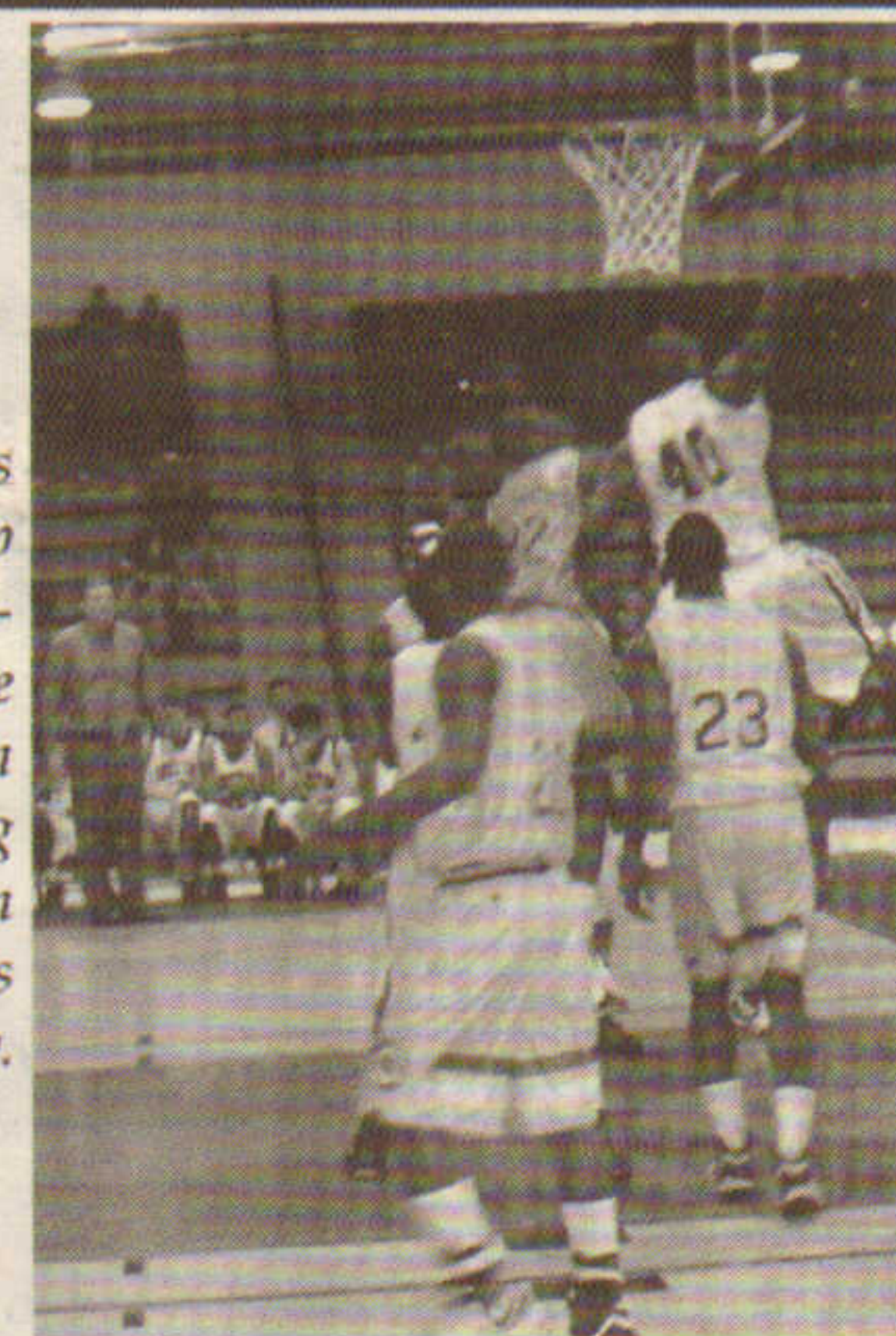
23-9.

Considering the state championships and win streaks of the recent seasons, the team seemed to experience a bit of a letdown, but Head Coach Barry Mohun was basically upbeat in his assessment. "They played hard, but a few things didn't pan out for us this year. We had some great shooters who never quite found their shooting touch—for one

thing."

If the last Buc win was any indication of next year's potential, it looks like the team will feature some hometown heroics. The stars of the last win were both former Tuscaloosa-Central standouts: laKendrix Madison and Lucas Hall. They combined for 23 second-half points to pace the team to victory.

Bucs forward Lucas Hall slashes to the hoop in the team's 82-77 victory over Bishop State on March 7. The men finished 23-9, adding another 20-win season to Coach Barry Mohun's already impressive tally.



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Mallory

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classes are. But did you know this man is also an entertainer? He has played to over 500 sold out comedy clubs all over the country and has been the keynote speaker at several teacher conventions. This began when a workshop he ran was becoming a popular attraction at a yearly teacher's convention. Calling it "Laugh and Learn", he decided to take it on the road and it soon became popular not only for schools but for comedy clubs as well. For the past three years Dr. Mallory has also been entertaining at Shelton State Alumni Association gatherings, playing to a paying crowd

Mallory: Since the age of four! (laughs) No, actually I was a shy child. It wasn't until I was hired to run a child development center at age 24 that I opened up. I felt real comfortable in front of the kids, but then I was required to teach one class, it forced me to be comfortable with adults.

Courier: You recently did a show for the Shelton State Alumni Association. Is this an annual thing?

Mallory: This is the third year in a row. Three years ago, the head of the Alumni Association came to me and said "We try to do a fund raiser every year, would you like to do your comedy." I said ok, and we began doing it in the rehearsal hall,



Dr. Allen Mallory's set is riddled with props for his legendary comedy performances—some are useful stage devices and some just add to the manic nature of what he does.

of students and faculty. This year's event brought in around four thousand dollars for the Louise Pruitt Adult Scholarship. We decided to sit down and catch up with Dr. Mallory and talk a little about his 33 year career in education and entertainment.

Courier: Dr. Mallory, to begin, what do you have your doctorate in?

Dr. Mallory: I have a Doctorate in Early Childhood Education, a B.S. and a Masters

Courier: And you've been teaching for 33 years?

Mallory: Since 1974. Five years at Jacksonville State, taught at Stillman for a couple of years, and 26 years here at Shelton.

Courier: And how long have you been entertaining?

which seats 100, and it sold out. The next year we did it again in the rehearsal hall, and had to add chairs. This year we did it in the Bean Brown Theatre and we had over four hundred people there. The most surprising thing to me is that students will pay ten dollars a ticket to see me and bring their families and friends. It's an honor. And when people tell me they enjoy it, makes it more of an honor.

Courier: Here's a serious question, do you feel that people are biased against a male in a typically female dominated career of Childhood development?

Mallory: Oh. That's a deep one. Well, let me tell you. I got my job at Jacksonville State because I

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COLLEGE OF SOFT KNOCKS

*Humor by
Henri Cheramie*

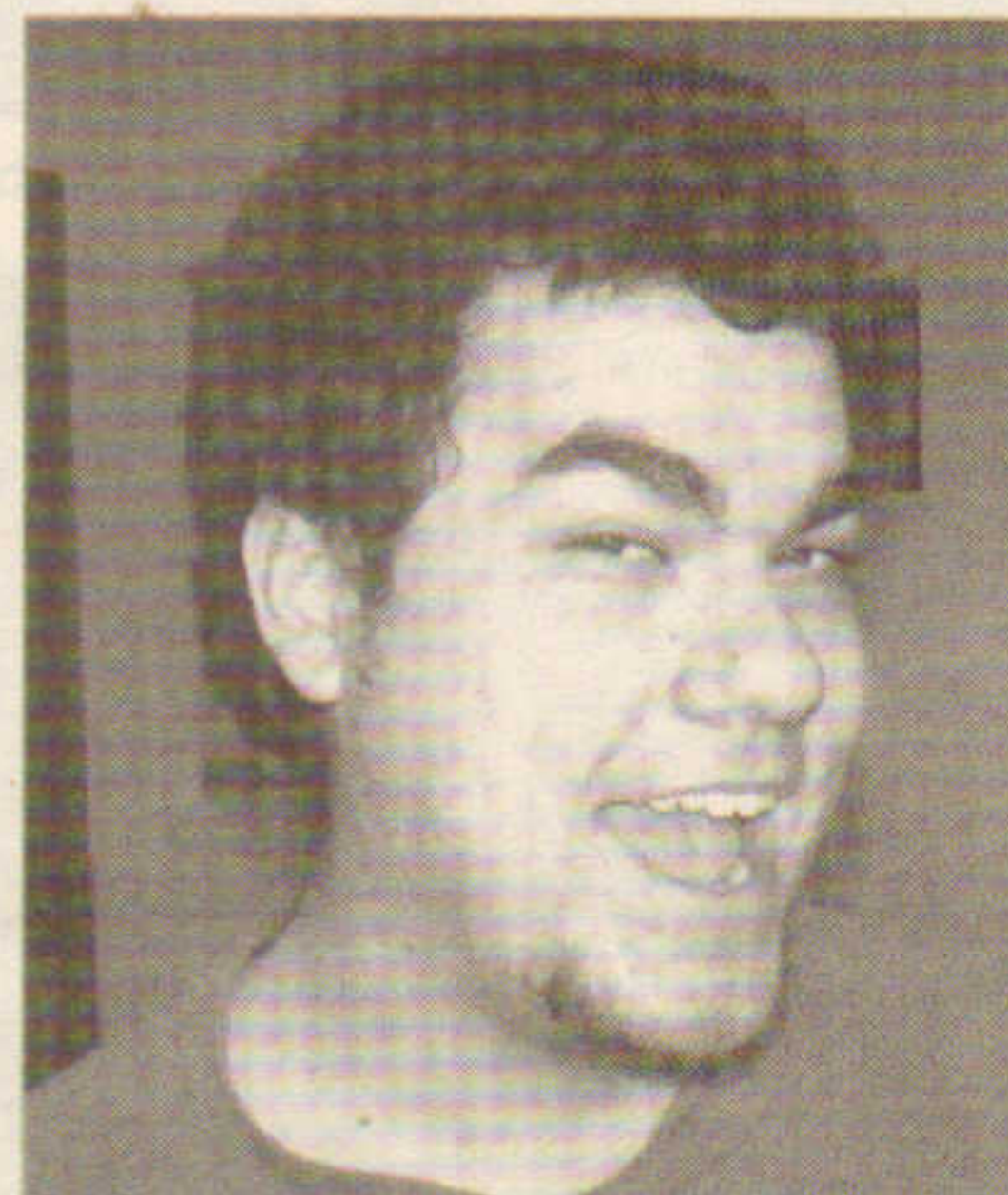
Remember when the year 2000 was a big deal? We are seven years into the future and things are still the same! The future! Humph! Doesn't it disappoint anyone a little that things aren't as cool in the future as they used to be? I mean, we had high hopes for the future in the 50's and 60's! Now look at us. We are still on the ground. Where are the colonies on Mars? Why haven't we harnessed the power of Saturn's rings? Why do I still need to use a phone to make phone calls?

If the Jetsons were true, I'd be one happy man. We'd have flying cars, robot housemaids and talking dogs. What more could you ask for? I mean, if we had the future promised to us by movies and television of yesteryear, we'd be sitting pretty. We'd have space-ships for crying out loud! Who doesn't want that?

But there are also dangers in yesterday's tomorrow. Aliens to be exact! Yes, that's right! Aliens! Huge, looming creatures with lasers and UFOs ready to

take over our planet at a moment's notice! Watch out! That guy right behind you! Or your girlfriend! My grandparents! Is nothing sacred to these intergalactic marauders? Nope, sorry, not in this future. We don't have aliens to fight. It's just sad.

Alas...This is not our



future. Our future is one of the present. Our past really has no bearing on our future. What is today but yesterday's tomorrow? If tomorrow is the future then what does that make now to two days ago? Nothing can't be anything or something...all at the same time...if this

The world of tomorrow- yesterday

were the future of the past, we could fix these time and word problems...

Is it too much to ask that we enslave robots? I mean, they've been asking for it for so long...thinking they are so much smarter than us. If we stop the robot uprising now, we can control them and make them do stuff for us without complaints! We'd be the masters of machine as well as nature! But no. No robots to be found in this future.

I mean, if the past was anything like the Flintstones, I'd need a time machine...preferably foot powered. That would be hard considering I'd need to get it up to 88 mph for the flux capacitor to even work...and then I'd need plutonium to actually power the capacitor...and I'm sure in the future of the past you can buy plutonium on any street corner...but again...this is the future of the present. Where's my freeze dried aspirin? I have a headache. I'm going to jump in my hover car and fly away!

Jox Radio 100.5 FM will
be broadcasting live
from Shelton State on
April 5 from 6-10 am.
Come on down and join
in the fun!

Locks from Page 1

trained workforce that was up to date on the technological advancements in this career field. The work of a lock and dam operator is very important; responsibilities range from pool level control to river navigation.

Brett Butler and Lee Tucker are the two Industrial Electronics Instructors at Shelton State. Brett Butler described the co-op experience, "This is the second semester of the program and we're in hopes of the students getting full time jobs once they have completed it. The students are getting to see some applications in the real world and things they have been studying in our classrooms and labs; also, they are getting some documented work experience in the field as well as making a pretty good income in the process, even though it's part time at this point. We

are hoping this program will benefit the Corps of Engineers by being a pool of future employees for them." The students in this program expressed to the *Courier* that they looked to Mr. Butler as

Corps of Engineers, had a hand in the project as well. Perkins explained how the project came about, "We came up with the idea of it and thought, 'Well, where do we go', and we knew Shelton was right here in town plus it gives you the locality of it with Holt, Oliver, Seldon and even Bankhead which was a good fit for us. This gives us highly trained operators; if that's what they decide they want to do, it gives them exposure to it and lots of school and work experience. After it is over, it's a great way to get a federal position."

The students chosen for the internships are: Lea Hoggle of Demopolis, Jeremy Elliott of Fayette County and Termaine Coleman of Bibb County. The students balance work and school daily, all the while learning new things on the job. Hoggle goes to school three days a week and works four days a week at the Holt Lock and Dam. Coleman goes to school three days a week and works three days a week at the Seldon

Lock and Dam. Elliott, who works three days a week at the Oliver lock and dam, and attends classes twice a week shared with the *Courier* about something he has learned on the job since starting, "How com-

modities go up and down the river, I never knew their was so many. There's steel and coal bi-products."

The students all agreed

position, and also their love of the water. Hoggle said, "This is about the only way you can get into a job like this unless you're a veteran or have military experience." Elliott said, "It's not just this, even if we decide not to do this, if we can get our foot in the door. They have thousands of different jobs you could have in this field."

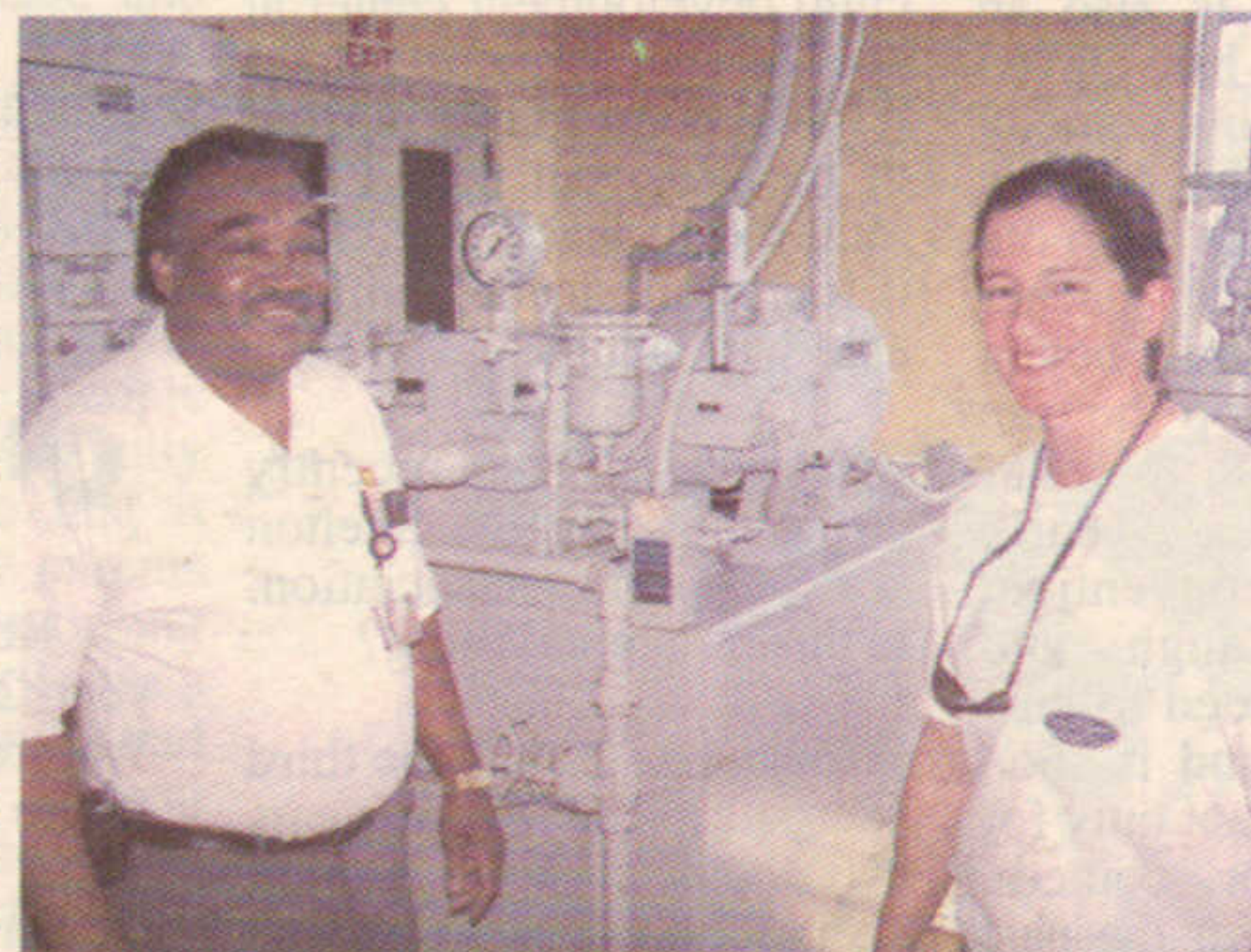
On the job site veteran workers of the locks and dams are there to

help guide the students in their day to day activities, the workers in charge of those tasks include: Manen E. Bishop, Mike Brooks and Denny Dickey. After finishing the program the students have to go through another six months of training, which is also known as WY-06, where they start rotating shifts and get a real feel for the job and after that they have to take an operating test to see if they are qualified to operate the lock properly before they go any further. All three students are planning on graduating from Shelton by next fall with an associate in applied science degree.

Program Logic Control to their public speaking class. The opportunity to have a federal job is what drew many of the students to this



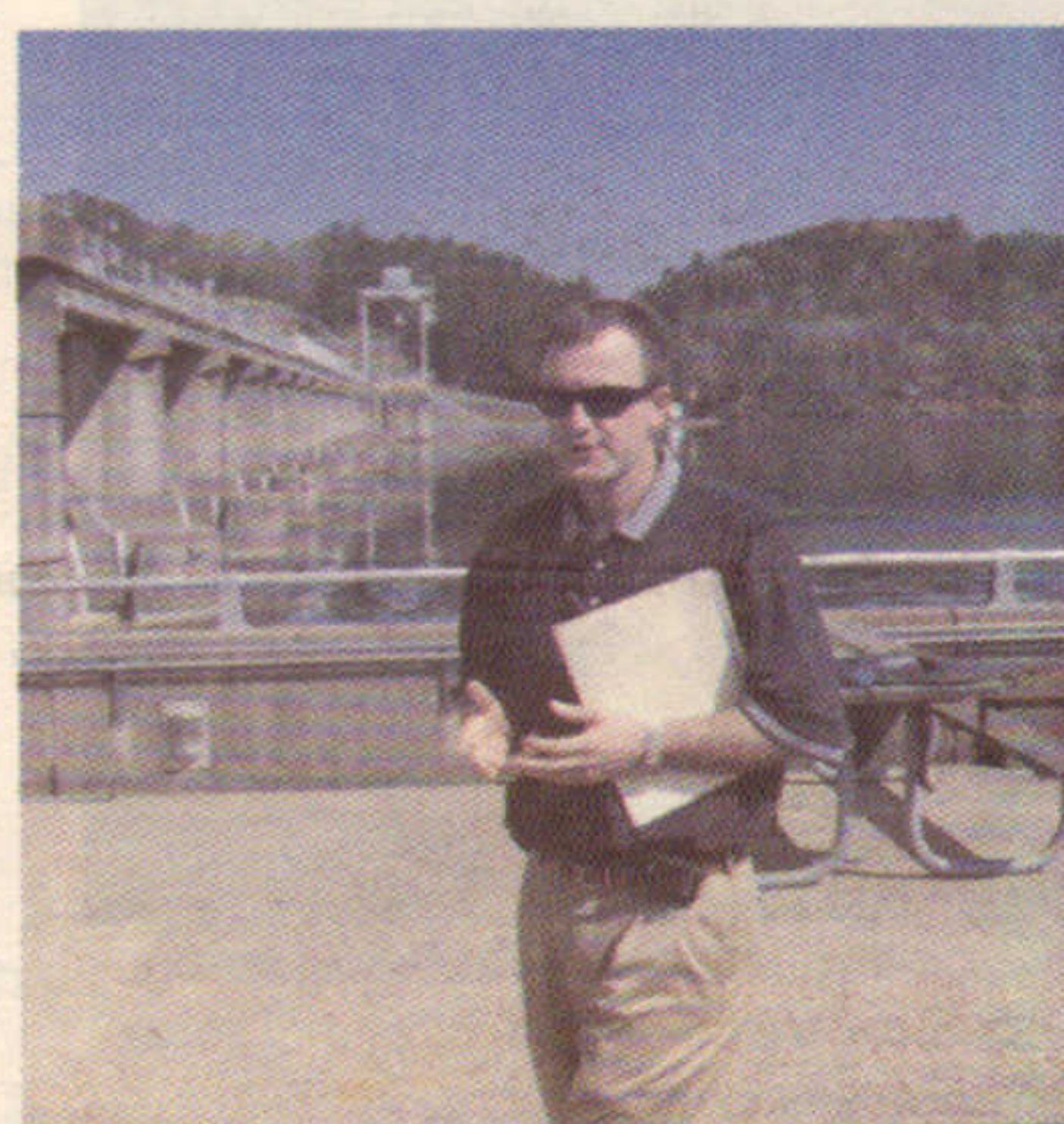
Lock operator Mike Brooks works with co-op student Jeremy Elliott.



Manen Bishop works with co-op student Lea Hoggle at the Holt Lock and Dam.



Lock operator Denny Dickey works with co-op student Termaine Coleman.



Anthony Perkins, chief of the lock operations & repair unit of the Black Warrior & Tombigbee/Alabama Coosa Project, had the original brainstorm to work with Shelton students.

Shelton student on a roll at forensics meets

Philip Land placed third in the Persuasive Speaking event and top novice in the Persuasive Speaking event at the LSU Mardi Gras Classic on Feb. 9, 2007. Schools present

were: University of the Cumberland, University of Louisiana at Lafayette, Xavier University of Louisiana, University of Louisiana at Monroe, LSU

Shreveport, Louisiana Tech, Texas State University, McNeese State, Arkansas Tech, Mississippi College, John Brown University, William Carey, LSU, Shelton State

Community College, Jefferson State Community college. Only two community colleges competed in this event. Land also qualifies to compete in both informative and

persuasive speaking at The DSR-TKA National Forensics Tournament which will be held at The University of Mississippi in Oxford on March 16 and 17.



Shel-Shots



Thirteen chefs, caterers and restaurants did their best incorporating Girl Scout Cookies into their recipes at the Celebrity Chef Cookie Challenge. It was all to raise money for the Girl Scouts scholarship fund.



They earned it. The Lady Bucs celebrate their State Championship by demonstrating some fancy footwork of a different kind.



Shelton State held its annual Health Fair on March 6. Sponsored by the Wellness Center, visitors were able to visit over 30 booths (Right) pertaining to various health and fitness issues. One booth featured many examples of comfortable shoes for walking, running and working out (Left).



(Left) United Blood Services personnel work diligently to process all of the donations during the recent blood drive at Shelton State. By all accounts, the event was a success as numerous volunteers demonstrated selflessness in the name of a good cause.

(Right) We know it's blurry, but snapping pictures of the moon isn't as easy as it looks, as Courier editor Matt Celozzi found out when shooting the view from his home during the recent lunar eclipse on March 3.



Salieri must be great for Amadeus to succeed— and Jeff Wilson was

Even more than in the popular movie *Amadeus*, the stage version requires a tour-de-force performance by the actor playing Salieri for the play to work at all.

In the movie the production has the advantage of more sets and truly transformative make-up to convey the utter destruction of the main characters—Mozart literally and Salieri psychologically.

But in the play, the actor performing the role of the court composer—Salieri—must switch between eras with mostly illusion, a stiffer back here, a shawl around the neck there, a more pronounced shuffle back then.

But even more challengingly, the actor in the play has to convey directly to the audience the insights in this true play of ideas.

During the February-March run of the Theatre

Tuscaloosa production, Jeff Wilson embodied the disappointment so many feel when they realize not only are they not destined to be great but the ones who do share "God's Love" (English for *amadeus*) are just as likely to be jerks as the rest of us—with just a little inexplicable saving grace.

How are you going to handle this disappointment? For Salieri the answer is: not well.

A genius like Mozart is *sui generis*—of its own kind. His ability had nothing much to do with training or even effort. When you see something like this all you can and should do is look on in wonder and smile. Salieri could not do this and Wilson, in the course of the play, gave the audience all the whys and wherefores of this failure.

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was a man. They chose me because I was a male and they wanted to see if I was serious. After my interview they realized I was and they hired me. It got my foot in the door, being male, and then I showed them I could do the job. As for people being biased, it never really entered my psyche that it might concern some parents that a male was working with small children. I was a father at the time and I had been the head of several programs for young children. In retrospect, I am sure there were some parents who were bothered by it, but if they didn't like it, they took their kids somewhere else. I couldn't let that bother me. I am sure the same goes for women in Male dominated professions.

Courier: What advice would you have to the parents out there with young kids?

Mallory: Turn off the

TV, The Internet, The Baby Einstein, and just play with your kids. Get down on their level, get dirty with them. Play with them. Spend time with them. Don't put them to bed early, spend as much time as you can after work and day care with them. My daughter's third word after "Mommy" and "Daddy" was "Johnny Carson". And enjoy the

time. There are only so many bedtime stories and games of catch before they grow up and don't want to be seen with you in public.

Check out next month's *Courier* for part two of *Henri's sit-down with Dr. Allen Mallory*, where he will discuss his showbusiness career and the ups and downs of life as a comic.



by Meredith Willson

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Buccaneers battling away on the diamonds

The men's and women's baseball and softball teams have been battling opponents this semester at their now well-established home fields. Buccaneer home games are becoming better and better attended as seating and concessionary amenities become more available.

Both squads are enjoying good seasons, with the men's team winning at a 2-1 clip and the Lady Bucs hovering around .500.

The men enjoyed spectacular success on March 20 when they pounded Southeastern Iowa 15-1, putting the visitors away with a "mercy" killing.

The highlight so far for the softball

team may have been their visit to Orlando in mid March, where they won four games and lost only one. The team even beat the one team they lost to: Lackawana from Pennsylvania. The Lady Bucs beat them 9-0 before dropping a game to them 6-2.

The Bucs really shone earlier as they had some impressive wins over Div. III N C A A teams. They beat Springfield of Illinois 8-0 and 9-0.

They also had a 11-7 win over

Farmingdale on New York, another NCAA Diva. III team.

The going for the team has been a little rougher at home recently, as Wallace of Hanceville took two from the quad 7-2 and 8-0 on Thursday, March 22. These games left the team 14-15 on the season at last report.



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Shannon Gryska named director of Community Education at the college

Shelton State Community College has named Shannon Camper Gryska Director of Community Education.

Gryska, a native of Gadsden, studied Music Education & Vocal Performance at Wallace State Community College where she was on scholarship for the Concert Choir, Show Choir and Lead Female Vocalist for the Jazz Band. She received her Bachelors Degree in Mass Communications from The University of Alabama.

She has competed in seven pageants through the "Miss America Organization" from the age of seventeen.

In 2004 she was selected as "Miss Alabama" and spent her reigning year traveling nearly 85,000 miles and making over 500 appearances.

Shannon spent her years competing with a platform of Breast Cancer Awareness. She began the "Think Pink" Campaign in Gadsden and was named youngest spokeswoman for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for North and Central Alabama and raised over \$112,000.00 for breast cancer aid and research. She was awarded "The Daily Points of Light National Community Service Award" for her efforts, an award

commended by the President of the United States.

Gryska has her own music ministry entitled "Crowned Ministries," where she speaks and sings to churches and local youth and civic groups.

"We are delighted to have someone with Shannon's experience and energy joining our Community Education program," said Tommy Taylor, Dean of Students. "I know that she will bring a fresh and exciting voice to the courses and activities we offer."

Shelton State's Community Education program offers short term, non-credit courses to meet the changing needs of the people in the west Alabama area. Classes range from personal enrichment to children's programs. Personal interest courses are available in a wide variety of areas, including computer science, art expression, languages, cooking and ballroom dancing. The Community Education division is also renowned for its pre-college ballet program as well as "Kids Kollege," an academic program. For more information, contact the Office of Community Education, 205-391-2323.



Shelton State 10 Minute Play Festival on Saturday March 31st!

It's a 72 hour play festival!

Actors, Directors, and Writers come to the Alabama Power Recital Hall on Thursday, March 29 @ 6 p.m. for orientation and auditions! Actors, bring a 45-90 second monologue along with an interesting object (with your name on it).

This is a unique opportunity for students to show off their talent.

Come and see if you've got the chops!

Thursday, March 29th @ 6 p.m.

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Be there or be Slightly Obtuse!

Valancie Dye figures out 12 of the quotes to win *Courier's* contest



Answers to Contest

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D-8	L-20	T-14
E-13	M-2	U-17
F-9	N-23	V-15
G-21	O-16	W-5 or 22
H-3	P-5 or 22	

2007 Buccaneer Softball Remaining Schedule

March 27	Tuesday	Meridian CC	Meridian, MS	4:00
April 3	Tuesday	Jeff State	Birmingham, AL	1:00
April 10	Tuesday	Snead State	@ Shelton State	1:00
April 12	Thursday	Chattahoochee Valley**	Phenix City, AL	1:00
April 14	Saturday	Central Alabama**	Alex City, AL	1:00
April 17	Tuesday	Calhoun CC	@ Shelton State	1:00
April 19	Thursday	Wallace-Hanceville	Hanceville, AL	1:00
April 21	Saturday	Jeff State CC **	@ Shelton State	1:00
April 26	Thursday	Chattahoochee Valley**	@ Shelton State	1:00
April 28	Saturday	Southern Union**	@ Shelton State	1:00

May 4-8, 2007 State Tournament in Alabaster, AL

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Shelton Singers collect awards

The Shelton State music department has an exemplary record of excellence in the annual National Association of Teachers of Singing competition. This year was a particularly good year...

ERYN DAVIS

First Place Winner in Upper Level Musical Theatre Women

JOEY LAY

First Place Winner in Lower Level Musical Theatre Men
Semi-Finalist in Second Year College Men

KATE GATES

Third Place Winner in Second Year College Women
Semi-finalist in Lower

Level Musical Theatre Women

BRITTANY NORRIS
Semi-finalist in Upper Level Musical Theatre Women

Semi-finalist in Third Year College Women

SARAH BEAMS

Semi-finalist in Third Year College Women

MICKLYNN KANNAPEL

Semi-finalist in Third Year College Women

ERNEST CANNON

Semi-finalist in First Year College Men

KATELYN PERKINS

Semi-finalist in First Year

College Women

JARED SANDERS

Third Place Winner in Beginning High School Boys

TIFFANY JONES

Semi-finalist in Beginning High School Girls

Also participating were Alicia Stroup, Elliott Simpson, Marlin Ward, Johnathon Lyons, Morgan Skelton and Amy Todhunter.



Representing Shelton at the National Association of Teachers of Singing were (L-R) Kate Gates, Elliott Simpson, Morgan Skelton, Alicia Stroup, Katelyn Perkins, Marlin Ward, Micklynn Kannapel, Brittany Norris, Sarah Beams, Joy Lay, Ernest Canon, Johnathon Lyons and Amy Todhunter.

Career Fair a showcase for local employers

The annual Shelton State Community College Career Fair has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 28, 2007 from 9:00 A.M. to Noon in the atrium of the Martin Campus at 9500 Old Greensboro Road.

Sponsored by Shelton State's Job Placement Center, the Career Fair provides an opportunity for one on one access with West Alabama employers. Participating employers include companies such as Alagasco, Alabama Power, Hunt Refining, Phifer Wire, U.S. Corps of Engineers, City of Tuscaloosa, Alabama Department of Rehab Services, DCH Regional Medical Center, Trinity Medical Center and Indian Rivers Mental & Retardation Center. The current list includes those mentioned above and the following: Alabama State Employment Service, ALTEC Industries,

Carpenters Local Union #127, Century 21, Charter Media, Cintas, Five Points Staffing, Kelly Services, Inc., Pine Valley Retirement Community, Plumbers & Pipe Fitters, Southland International Trucks, TELETEC Communications, Tuscaloosa Career Link, Tuscaloosa City Police, Tuscaloosa Fire & Rescue, Tuscaloosa City Schools, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, Westervelt Lumber Company, 84 Lumber Company and others.

The Career Fair serves a dual purpose at Shelton State. Not only does the Fair provide students with access to potential employers, it also provides area businesses an opportunity to showcase their products and services.

For additional information on Career Fair 2007 call 205-391-2461 or 205-391-2322.

CAREER FAIR 2007



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Kelly Services, Inc.
Phifer Wire Products, Inc.
Pine Valley Retirement Community
Plumbers & Pipe Fitters
Southland International Trucks
TELETEC Communications
Trinity Medical Center
Tuscaloosa Career Link
Tuscaloosa City Police
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